## **CORN OFFERING** LIGHT, PRICES **RULING HIGHER**

Movement, However, Not Pronounced, Simp in Hogs Having Some Effect.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Absence of selling pressure led to an upturn today in the price of corn. A forecast of unsettled weather tended somewhat to strengthen the market, and so too did firmer meney exchange. On the other hand, hog quotations were lower and receipts of corn here were larger than has been the rule of late. Opening prices, which ranged from %c off to a like advance, with December 1.39 % to 1.39 %, and May 1.33 to 1.33 %, were followed by material gains all around and then something of a

Assumptions that the coal strike might be settled in the immediate uture brought about a sharp set-ack later. Bears made much, too, back later. Bears made much, too, of gossips that export sales of grain were being canceled. The market, however, soon railied. Prices closed unsettled at %c net lower to 1%c advance, with December 1.39% and May 1.34 to 1.34%.

Oats were governed by fluctuations in corn values. After opening 1/3c decline to 1/3c advance, including May at 78%c to 79%c, the market scored a moderate general

Provisions tended upward despite weakness in the hog market. It was pointed out that supplies of meat might be curtailed by coal shortage hampering the packing

Subsequently weakness develop-ed owing to declines in the corn

Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago, Dec. 4.—Corn: No. 2 mixed, noted quoted; No. 2 yellow

(old), 1.55@1.57. Oats: No. 2 white, 80%@81%c;

Oats: No. 2 white, 80%@81%c; No. 3 white, 77%@79%c. Rye: No. 2 and No. 3, not quotes, No. 4, 1.48; barley, 1.37@1.55. Timothy seed, 8.50@11.50; clover, seed, 30.00@48.00.

## CHICAGO FUTURES

| 0     | _        |                                 |         |              |
|-------|----------|---------------------------------|---------|--------------|
| Com   |          | Dec. 4, 1919.<br>High Low Close |         |              |
| COTH- | Open     | unign                           | TO#     | CIOS         |
| Dec   | .1.39 14 | 1.41                            | 1.38%   | 1.39 %       |
| Jan   | . 1.36   | 1.37%                           | 1.35    | 1.36         |
| May   | .1.33    | 1.34 14                         | 1.31%   | 1.34         |
| Oats- | O SHEET. | 2011200000                      | almo 4e | 21122        |
| Dec   | 76%      | .77%                            | .76%    | .76%         |
| May   | 78%      | .79%                            | .7214   | .79%         |
| Pork- | 1000000  |                                 |         |              |
| Jan   |          | 35.25                           | 35.00   | 35.2         |
| May   | . 34.10  | 24.10                           | 23.85   | 33.9         |
| Lard- |          | I II ZUZION                     |         | : 70.70 Em ( |
| Jan   |          | 23.70                           | 23.50   | 23.5         |
| May   | 23.75    | 23.80                           | 23.57   | 23.6         |
| Ribs- |          |                                 |         |              |
| Jan   | . 18.90  | 19.00                           | 18.77   | 18.8         |
| May   |          | 18.90                           | 18.32   | 18.8         |
| -     |          |                                 |         |              |

deed of the property was gained y him through fraudulent means

charged in the sister's petition.

The sister alleges that it was on april 8, 1918, that her brother se-

eks, according to the petition.

Fiolates City Ordinance.—Charg-

pley street, was arrested by the

ectrical Inspector Frank Sam-

an home Sunday night. It was

search revealed. Later it was

nd that the wiring was installed

Millman himself, without taking

angerous condition.

n an automobile owned Robeson, 1114 East Fou

reet, an expressman. He report-the theft to the police. The car as standing in an alley opening Fourteenth street, between Main d Harrison streets. The can was

rked "Vedo." No trace has been

office. Monday morning

Signs Deed; Unconscious.—That the hospital when the ac wholly unconscious and curred. It is said that the door to uld not have understood what the elevator on the the second floor he was doing is the somewhat was open, and thinking the ele-lovel claim made by Mrs. Florence vator was at a standstill there, Gra-

ock Island. In an answer just Rock Island. In an answer just Has Narrow Escape Clinging 99.04; Victory 4%s, 99.08. filed by the defendant he makes a desperately to the fender of an augeneral denial of the charges that tomobile which had struck him, Elmer Krowei, aged 10, 113 South Howell street, escaped serious in-jury. The lad was running in the street behind a horse-drawn truck. He intended to "hop a ride." driver of the team ordered him to roperty. She had gone to the hos-ital, where her baby was born, on farch 11. She was sick for 13 get away, and snapped his whip in the boy's direction cracker of the whip, the lad started to run across the street, directly in the path of an automobile driven

d with violating a section of the street. lumbing code, H. J. Millman, 1127 Check Passer Arrested-When Ernest B. Gliette, 26, left Perry, Iowa, leaving a string of worthless heavy beef steers, choice and checks behind him, he told his prime, 16.25@18.50; medium and other to wire him funds in care go of the Davenport Y. M. C. A. The local police were notified. Yesterday morning, when Gilette applied for the telegram, Detective Jack Kin- 6.40@12.25; veal calves, 13.00@ t a permit from the electrical inney arrested him. He is being held 16.00; feeder steers, 7.75@13.15; as a fugitive from justice. Officers stocker steers, 5.75@10.50. he faulty connection—a drop light from Perry will come here to take him back for trial. was cut off by Inspector Sam-ons, and Millman was instructed

War Hero Asks Divorce-Peter city. Yesterday, on a surprise H. Holtzhauser, in a divorce action that the connection had been put charging desertion, declares that are ck on by Millman, causing a antipathy grew up when he was in service in France and that in let-ters she expressed herself as un-Te Have New Assistant.—Rev. J. Miller of St. Paul's English Luseran church of Davenport is to ave an assistant in the person of ev. M. A. Getzendaner, now pastrinceton. Rev. Mr. Getzendaner and alleges that he entreated his wife to come to Davenport where all receive a stipend of \$2,000 a lar and will assume his new dust fam. 1. The council of the lurch has decided to start an explorition of \$2,000 has already been substituted by every care. Instead she went to Okiahoma, he declares. He alleges that she repudiated him as her husband before his sister. B. T. O'Nell represents the husband as attorney. ng of the church. One sub-ion of \$2,000 has already been buted by one of the members.

sed to Wed-Charles L Alcehel Stelen. Quick, Watson, e ambulance! A five-gallon can denatured alcohol was stolen om an automobile owned by Eimahan of Clinton and Delia Walorf of Lyons.

and Aimeda M. Meier of Eldridge, George Hass of Durant and Ver-tions Stouffer of Walcott, William P. Cissell of Davenport Lea, Minn.

known farmer residing four miles north of Pleasant Valley, passed away Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, death following a lingering the Fall William o'clock, death following a magnification of the spital in Moline may die as illness.

Mrs. Kate Henehan, widow of Mrs. Kate H

an hospital in Moline may die as illiness.

Mrs. Kate Henehan, widow of the late Patrick J. Henehan, succumbed at about 2 o'clock yesterdures. Fear of internal injuries day afternoon at her home, 894 West Fourteenth street. She suffered by attending physicians.

The making his rounds at week and nover recovered.

# PESSIMISM ON

Local Stocks and Bonds

Weather Forecast

night; somewhat colder in north

Missouri: Unsettled weather to

Kansas City Grain.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.55@1.56; No.

Peoria Grain.

4 mixed 1.39@1.40. Oats, %c lower; No. 2 white

The Day in Davenport

west portion Friday.

ock Quotations Rise in Spite of Lack of Fuel and Crisis in Mexican Affairs.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A moderate rally in foreign exchange, casier money tendencies over the week end and a sharp recovery in Liberty bonds offset the pessimism created by the coal strike and the Mexican situation. Extreme advances during the morning of 2 to tobaccos, textiles and food shares were accepted as additional signs of an over-extended short-interest Rails and leathers were the only backward shares, Hide and Leather preferred losing 5 points. Call loans

Illinois: Probably rain or snow onight and Friday; warmer tonight and Friday; probably rain or snow; warmer in east and south creasing scarcity of certain specu-lative issues, notably motors and Friday in northwest and extreme their specialties, caused further short covering in those stocks, which advanced 1 to 4 points within

morth portions.
Wisconsin: Cloudy and warmer tonight, with snow in east and south portions; Friday, unsettled: somewhat colder in north and west American Beet Sugar ...... Iowa: Unsettled weather tonight American Locomotive ..... 94½ American Smelting & Refin.. 64½ American Sumatra Tobacco.. 91% and Friday, with snow in east and south portions tonight; somewhat r in east portion tonight; colder Friday.
Indiana: Partly cloudy and
warmer tonight; Friday, cloudy;
probably unsettled. Anaconda Copper ..... Baldwin Locomotive ......1123 saltimore & Ohio ...... 33% Bethlehem Steel "B" ....... Central Leather ..... Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 2.45@2.76; No. Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 2.45@2.74; No. 1 red 2.45; No. 2 Crucible Steel ..... General Motors .......344% Great Northern Ore Crtfs ... 39 white 1.53@1.5.; No. 2 yellow Oats, No. 2 white 78½; No. 2 mixed 75@76. Kennecott Copper .... Mexican Petroleum ......203 Feoria, III., Dec. 4.—New corn, unchanged to 2c lower; mostly unchanged; No. 2 white 1,50; No. 3 white 1,43½@1,44; No. 4 white 1,43½@1,41½; No. 5 white 1,48; No. 1 yellow 1,54; No. 3 yellow 1,44@1,45; No. 4 yellow 1,40@1,41½; No. 3 mixed 1,42@1,43; No. 4 mixed 1,32@1,40. New York Central ...... Norfolk & Western ..... Northern Pacific

Ohio Cities Gas Sinclair Consol. Oil ..... 477 Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ...... 22% Studebaker Corporation ....110% 

Utah Copper 73
Westinghouse Electric 534
Willys-Overland 304

Liberty Bonds. New York, Dec. 4.—Liberty bond prices at 11:30 a. m. today were:

Potatoes.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Potatoes strong-er; arrivals 26 cars Northern Whites, sacked, 2.95@3.10 per hundredweight; bulk 3.10@3.15; frozen 2.75@2.90 per hundredweight.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Hog receipts, 10,000; lower; bulk, 13.75 @14.15; heavies, 13.90@14.35; meby William Johanssen, 409 Oak street.

14.10; light lights, 12.30@13.85; me-diums, 14.00@14.50; lights, 13.75@ 14.10; light lights, 12.30@13.85; packing sows, 12.75@13.25; pks, 11.00@13.25.

Cattle receipts, 15,000; lower; 10.50@16.25; common, 8.50@ 10.50: light, good and choice, 12.75 @17.75; common and medium, s.m. @12.75; helfers, 6.50@14.00; cows,

Sheep receipts, 6,000; slow; lambs, 14.50@16.50; yearling wethers, 11.00@12.75; ewes, 6.50@9.00; breeding ewes, 7.50@11.50.

Peoria Livestock.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 4.—Hog elpts, 3,500; 50c lower; slow; price, 13.60; bulk, 13.40@12.60; lights, 13.25@18.60; mediums, 13.25 @13.60; heavies, 13.25@13.60. Cattle receipts, 200; steady st grades; others lower; calves.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Hogs: receipts, 53,000; active, 20c to 25c lower; top price, 14.25; bulk, 13.75 @14.20; heavy, 18.75@14.20; medium, 13.85@14.25; light, 13.75@14.20; light light, 18.50@14.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.10 @13.60; packing sows, rough, 12.50 @13.00; pigs, 13.00@13.75.

Cattle: receipts, 15.000: firm.

Cattle: receipts, 15,000; firm. Beef steers: medium and heavy: choice and prime, 18,25@20.75; medium and good, 10.75@18.25; common, 8,50@10.75; light: good and choice, 13,60@20.25; common and medium, 7,50@13.50; heifers, 6,5@ @15.00; cows, 6.40@13.65; canners and cutters, 5.25@6.40. Veal calves 16.50@17.50; feeder steers, 7.00@ 15.50\$17.50; feeder steers, 7.00\$12.50. Stocker steers, 6.00\$010.75. Western range steers, 7.50\$014.75; cows and heifers, 6.50\$012.50. Sheep: receipts, 22.000; weak. Lambs, 14.50\$016.50; culls and common, 10.00\$014.25. Ewes, medium, good and choice, 7.75\$9.50; culls and common, 4.25\$7.25; breeding,

7.00@11.25.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, III., Dec. orses and mules, unchanged.

## Moline and East Moline

## BIGAMY CHARGE IN PISTOL

Meline Girl's Dreams Are Shattered by Chicago Ex-Convict Who Passed as Lawyer,

Robert E. Kakuska, a former convict, was arrested in Chicago Wednesday by Detective Lebbert of Moline. Today he is in a Moline fail cell and a well known Moline girl's oils and 1to 4 points in shippings, a noted Chicago attorney has turn- night at a coffee house at 1506

ent and bastardy, a deabandonment and bastardy, a de-talled plot to disappear, posing as right leg, said to have been self-inflicted. preferred losing 5 points. Call loans other changes. Kakuska will be Lahos, was lashed on both wrists opened at 6 per cent, interior banks arraigned before Magistrate Gut- and arms with a razor. George

stitutions at that rate.

Few changes of more than minor importance occurred at the regular opening of today's stock market.

Gains outnumbered recessions, shippings, oils and coppers showing. opening of today's stock market. Gains outnumbered recessions, shippings, oils and coppers showing most activity. Rails were under moderate pressure on further curtailliment of transportation facilities. The interval of the country failed to return, despite the pro-shooting. Four or five shots were tests of his Moline wife. Kakuska fired. Harris claims that he was tests of his Moline wife. Kakuska sent many clippings back to Moline. These clippings told of the activities in Chicago courts of Robert E. Cantwell, the noted atcharge of assault with a deadly

> Kakuska, according to the police, sent these clippings to impress his Moline wife with the importance of her husband's employment.
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> The Moline girl will soon become a mother and a few weeks ago she

applied to the police for help. She also told Kakuska, or Cantwell, of her impending condition. Then the former convict is said to have tried his disappearance stunt. Letters and telegrams began coming from Chicago stating that her husband was seriously ill and might not sur-vive. A telegram involving a Chicago murder trial also was sent to

In the meantime the Moline girl learned, according to the police, that Kakuska had been married before and was living in Chicago with his first wife. The police also de-clare that he lived in Rock Island with his first wife last year. Urgent requests from the man whom she supposed to be her husband for resupposed to be her husband for re-turn of the telegram involving a Chicago murder trial led the Mo-line girl to suspect that Kakuska was not ill at all.

The prisoner told a reporter that he had changed his name from Kakuska to Cantwell. He said he at one time practiced law but was disbarred upon being sent to Jollet

## Moline Obituary

William Sandberg.
William Sandberg, 536 Sixteenth avenue, Moline, died at 9:45 Wednesday evening in his home. He had been ill for the past year. William Sandberg was born Nov. 1, 1851, in Sweden, and came to Marie Nelson of Rock Island in 1889. Mourning his passing are the widow, two sons, Victor at home, and W. E. of Moline, two daughters, Anne at home, and Mrs. Fred

Gustus of Moline, and a step-son, Charles Olson at home, and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Baptist church of Moline Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-noon at the home and at 2:30 at the Free church. Rev. Fred Nelson will officiate. Burial will be in

Mrs. Edward Van Dale, Mrs. Edward Van Dale, 3504 River drive, Moline, died at 11:30 Wednesday morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Uttyebrock of Colona township. Mrs. Van Dale was visiting her sister for the last

Emerence Wostyn was born June 21, 1869, in Belgium. She came to this country 22 years ago, residing the exception of two years. She married Edward Van Dale, who preceded her in death in 1917. Mrs. Van Dale was a member of St. Mary's church of Moline, Surviving her is a son, Oscar at home, a sister, Mrs. John Uttyebrock, at whose home she died, a brother in Philadelphia, and two sisters in elgium. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Friday morning in the Danielson and Furgie chapel and at 9 in St. Mary's church, Moline Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme

## ANNUAL MEETING MOLINE CHAPTER RED CROSS DEC. 15

Monday evening, Dec. 15, the an-nual meeting of Moline chapter of the Red Cross will take place in the Red Cross rooms at Third avenue and Sixteenth street, Moline. The main business will be the election of five directors. George W. Ross, chairman of the nominating 10. five to be selected as director for a three-year term. Reports of various committees and depart-ments will be submitted at a board meeting called for Friday after-noon, Dec. 12. These reports will be read at the annual meeting.

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 4.—Butter, weak-er: creamery 57@72. Eggs, higher; receipts 969 cases: firsts 79@30; ordinary firsts 70@ 72; at mark, cases included, 70@

The week of the ancient Egyptians contained 10 days.

## ARRESTED UPON THREE WOUNDED

Coffee House at 1506 Third Avenue, Moline, Is Scene of Struggle One in Hospital.

Three men were wounded, non of them seriously, as the result of dream of a happy wedded life with a razor and revolver battle last ed to sorrow and regret.

According to Moline police, the who is alleged to be a half owner arrest of Kakuska involves bigamy, of the place, is in Moline city hospital with a bullet wound in his

charge of assault with a deadly weapon as soon as he is released from the hospital.

## MOLINE BRIEFS

for Private Arthur Frederick Mat-ties, Battery B, 14th field artillery He disappeared from Fort Sill, Okla, May 12, and has not been seen or heard from since that time. Mattles is described at 5 feet 5 nches, age 24, blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexion. Any-one knowing his whereabouts or having any information about him is asked to notify Mrs. Fred Mattles Metz, Mich., or department of ci-vilian relief division, American Red Cross, Chicago.

Moline chapter of the Red Cros will sell Red Cross Christmas seal the past two years no attempt was made to sell the seals. Moline women feel that the work, national

The Moline high school athletic grand champion. board of control has chosen the Misses Mabel Eley and Blanche Slater, Moline girls, to coach the girls' basketball teams. Practices are expected to begin next week and schedules will be prepared then. The Moline sym is situated so that it does not require heating except in unusually cold weather. Therefore the fuel conservation ruling will not affect gym activities of the high school.

Twenty-four scoutmasters and assistants were guests at a dinner in the Manufacturers' hotel Weden in appreciation of the services rendered by the troop leaders. Alderman R. S. Hosford, presided and spoke of the unselfish and devoted work of the scoutmasters. Other speakers were O. F. Ander-son, president of the council; H. J. Gripp, treasurer, and R. L. Bracher, executive.

William Graham of Rock Island who fell through an open elevator shaft at Lutheran hospital, Moline. Thursday evening, is reporte Graham's spine was crushed as re- the sult of the fall from the secon floor to the basement.

Phineas Eckford, colored, 1615 econd avenue, Moline, disappeared Aug. 7 and is still missin cording to the story to the police by relatives. The relatives feat that Eckford was killed during the Chicago race riot last summer. Chief DeJaeger has appealed to Chicago police for help.

time is the only difference last evening between the theft and recovery of an automobile owned by A. Van Loos of Silvis. The car was theatre. It was found by Officer Wallins at Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street. Moline.

### PAVING PROJECT STILL UNSETTLED: NAME COMMITTEE

mulate plans for the repaying of Fifteenth street, Moline, was not attended by the public last night. It developed into an argumentary session between property owners on Fifteenth street, the mayor and members of the council. A committee was appointed and they will consider the paving proposition and present a new payment program to

mer mayor and leading spokes for the owners, "because we got such a rotten deal when we paid for all of it. The courts have decided it was a poor job."

After an hour's discussion the tee was suggested and the esting adjourned.

A bee can fly much faster than bird.

## TODAY IN ALEDO

AND MERCER COUNTY

Cases Are Scheduled for Trial

in Third Week.

Next Monday, Dec. 8, has been

Haney, Elmer Cameron, Abington; A. P. Wallace, Elmer Wolff, Keiths-

A. P. Wallace, Elmer Wolff, Keithsburg; J. G. Amlong, O. C. Lloyd, Rivoli; Frank Peterson, D. B. Adams, Greene; J. E. Watson, E. R. Olson, D. H. Boostrom, Earl Stalling, S. R. Amlong, Mercer: H. E. Mitchell, M. E. Bridgford, Elmer Longley, Millersburg; F. E. Bruce, J. Ed Johnson, A. J. Maddox, J. R. Stevens, New Boston; Ray C. Morgan, Newton Nimrick, Richland Grove; Thomas O. Jones, William Huffman, Roy Whan, Preemption;

Huffman, Roy Whan, Preemption; Ira Snell, Perryton; C. L. Bistline,

William McCay, Duncan; Martin

Bear, Eliza

## **BOARD ORDERS** HEAT PROVIDED TOWN SCHOOLS COURT CASES TO

Illinois Northern Utilities Company Told Children Can Not Attend Classes in Cold Building. Jurymen Are Summoned-Criminal

Aledo public schools have been closed the greater part of the pas week, because of lack of heat. Tuesday evening the Aledo board

of education met with City Attorney Robert L. Watson and T. T. Larkin, superintendent of this district for the Illinois Northern Utilities company and discussed means of providing heat for the schools. Larkin, as representative of the company, was ordered to provide the proper heat for the schools or stand the wrath of the people of this city because of closed or cold children

City Attorney Watson and R. B. M. LeMaster, chairman of the heat-ing committee of the school board, both declare that the children can not be forced to undergo the hardhave done in past years. Much sickness and colds among the pupils has been attributed to the cold rooms.

day and today and it is expected that this will be the lase of the complaints against the heating of the buildings.

## Through its Moline chapter, the American Red Cross is searching for Private Arthur Frederick Trial

Mercer County Entrees Place County Farm Advisor Reports Fine Show at Chicago.

County Farm Advisor P. S. Rich-ey has returned from the interna-tional livestock show at Chicago and reports the finest stock exhibihas ever attended.

Two Mercer county entrees were awarded prizes, both placing in the be distributed to branches within jurisdiction of the chapter. For the past two years no attention of the chapter. the calves were bred on the farm of L. B. Canum. The grand chamwomen feel that the work, national pion in the junior feeding contest in scope, is worthy of their en-Ind. Her's was a shorthorn breed Last year Willet Downey fed the

Plans for Obeying the Coal Con servation Order To Be Made at Meeting This Evening.

Steps to meet the coal shortage determined upon at a mass meet-ing of citizens, which was called fighters arrived no signs of a fire today by Mayor Charles A. Beers for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the

Business and professional men, churches and all other users of the varmin fuel, will be represented at the meeting. Plans will be made to conserve coal locally, in obeyance gaze of the person who was respectively. churches and all other users of then again, steam arising from fuel, will be represented at the some roof because of the warmth ration and the Illinois public utilmuch improved today. Dr. F. J. ity commission. Mayor Beers to-Otis stated that Graham will live. day urged that all citizens attend

### TOMORROW NIGHT FALLERANS POST RECEIVES EMBLEM

Tomorrow night at the city hall auditorium, Fallerans post of the American legion in this city, will be presented with a silken flag from the G. A. R and Woman's Re lief Corps. Elaborate plans have been made for the event. A patriotic program in which both young and old soldiers and members of the corps will take part, has been arranged. Miss Elizabeth Winlers, patriotic instructor of the Relief corps, will make the presentation to the legion. All members of Fallerans pos

are requested to be present at the business meeting, before the preentation. The membrs of the G A. R. and Woman's Relief corps will meet at the public library and march in a body to the auditorium at 7:30.

### COMMITTEE TELLS WHY PICTURES NOT RETURNED SOONER

finished. But the work of the com-mittee is not finished as they have The property owners' argument mittee is not finished as they have was, "Fifteeth street property owners many pictures of ex-service men ers paid for one pavement and they which have to be returned to the ers paid for one pavement and they which have to be returned to the men or their relatives. This work should they be asked to pay for is being taken care of as fast as the entire cost of another paveto have it finished within a short "I want that pavement paid on a time. Many letters have been re-50-50 basis," said C. S. Trevor, for-

> Much which has given off its well known odor for 10 years has been found to have retained its full

## **SURE SHOTS IN** THE ARGUS ALEBO OFFICE 118 North Gollege Avenue. Telephone, Old and New, 78.

Dope Upset in Games on Aledo

Tuesday night's games in the bowling series at Volentine's alleys

Last week the Lucky Strikes wo set for the opening of the court over the Swamp Ems leaders of

> H. Parkman ....175 196 Grier ......160 Miller ......179 Walters ......202 Fleming ......155 161 145 461

Totals ......863 783

day of the third week of the term Other cases not especially set will be called next Monday. The dock-et for next week is as follows: Monday, Dec. 8.

Hutt versus Welch; Credit Inc. ompany versus Johnson; Johnson versus Dyer Carpenter; Harney versus Petzle; Van Hook versus Rock Island Southern Railway company; Reddick, administrator, versus Rock Island Southern Rail-way company; Keating versus

Tuesday, Dec. 2 Bahringer versus McFadden, et al; Pine versus Rock Island Southern Railway company; Richards

versus Blakely. Wednesday, Dec. 10.
Frick versus Finch; Huston versus McNeil; Mier versus M. & St. L. Railway company; Johnson ver-sus Wansing; Irving versus Wray

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Bortfeld versus Rippetoe; McCutcheon versus Lafferty; Wayne
versus Bateman; Noble versus C., B. & Q. Railway company; Viola State bank versus Ailes; Corsepius

## FIRE CHIEF SAYS FALSE ALARM NO FUN ON COLD DAY

False fire alarms on a cold

False fire alarms on a cold morning are no fun, according to D. E. Farr, chief of the Aledo fire department.

At 6:45 yesterday morning an alarm was turned in to the station, presumably from the residence of Dr. H. L. Walker, 406 East Third street. But when the valiant fire could be found and the doctor's Maybe someone wanted to see

the new apparatus in action, and

## ALEDO SOCIETY

Telephone company held a box so-cial last evening at the Woodman hall. A large crowd was in at-tendance and the boxes netted a Island this morning to spend the neat sum. The "box socialists" departed at a late hour after an apjoyable evening.

City Attorney Robert L. Watson is in Galesburg today, prosecuting a case in the circuit court in that

A box social was held last even ing at the Rosedale school, which is taught by Miss Florence Bradford. a pleasant evening spent.

An apron bazar and luncheon is ning by the Dorcas society of the Aledo Swedish Lutheran church, in the church parlors.

## **ALEDO BRIEFS**

The grand jury returned an indictment Tuesday afternoon against artillery as their favorite branch Matthew Johnson, on a charge of of the service. D. E. Farr, chair-

Three aliens were given their which they fought. The different citizenship papers this morning in this term of court. They were John served are shown in the following Slavich, William Regenald Cobb table: and Carl Ernest Johnson. Four more applications had been pre-sented but were continued until the next term of court, as the ap-plicants had not passed the 90 day marines 10, machine gun 42, quarperiod notice.

## HICKSON VISITS ALEDO FOR LAST TIME OFFICIALLY

E. G. Hickson of the Davenport ecruiting station, paid Aledo a the officers wish it stated that all farewell visit yesterday morning pictures will be returned without Hickson has been making Aledo the receipt of such letters and that regularly in the recruiting service. the letters just make additional From now on he will be in Kewanee Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Christopher Harris ....Matherville Goldia M. Frye ......Matherville

# **HOLDING FIRST**

Alleys Tuesday Night; Gan Scheduled for Tonight,

cases before the petty jury. The jury will be chosen from among the following named men: Watt Woodside, North Henderson; W. A. McLaughlin, M. E. Patterson, W. P. Edwards, Suez; Harry Fisher, J. Richard, C. Boggs, Ohio Grove; J. C. Schussler, Richland Grove; John Haney, Elmer Cameron, Abington;

Team average—891. Lucky Strikes—1st 2nd 3rd Total Davidson .....188

tom row against all comers, met in a three game bout at the Volentine alleys. Macy's Ideal B's are in high hopes of forcing Parkman's outfit to accept the opposite end the table to which they have be

## **ALEDO PERSONALS**

Miss Juanita Harney departed Wednesday morning for Prescott, Ariz, where she will make an extended visit with friends.

Miss Lily Rehn returned home to

North Henderson yesterday morn-ing after a visit in the city with her mother, Mrs. Hilda Rehn. William Rush went to Mathe business trip.
J. F. White went to Daven

yesterday morning for a visit with his daughter, Miss Frances, at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. S. G.
Baker, Miss Eva McFarland and
Miss Fern Baker went to Davenport Wednesday morning to spend

the day with friends.
Louis Hollemback went Keithsburg last evening for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Finch went to Galesburg this morning to spend the day in that city with frie the day in that city with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones departed this morning for Chaddock, Okts.
where they will spend the winter.
John Harold McRoberts went to
Glichrist this morning to spend the
day there with friends.
Mrs. J. M. Minor returned home

this morning from White City, Kan where she has spent several weeks with friends and relatives. Mrs. D. E. Youngs returned to

er home at Galesburg this m ing, after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Greer.

## MERCER MEN SHOW TENDENCY TOWARD FIELD ARTILLERY

Mercer county's soldiers serving in the war just ended showed favoritism toward the field artillers. according to figures recently com

Of all the men who served the colors during the war against Ger-man autocracy, 231 chose the field larceny. Two other indictments man of the Mercer county branch were returned but the defendants have not been apprehended.

Submitted a complete list of the numbers serving and the branch is

Infantry 222, artillery 231, co

pre-until art I, anti-aircraft 18, air service termasters' corps 15, tank corps 1 ambulance corps 5, motor supple train 2, cavalry 3, sanitary corps 2, intelligence department 1, veter inary corps 2, merchant marine mechanic repair department headquarters' troops 2, medica orps 34, ordnance 12, M. T. C. 9 corps 34, ordnance 12, M. T. C. s ammunition train 8, navy 47, chemi-ical department 1, technical train-ing 7, aerial photography I, ra-placement 6, division meat inspec-tor 1, G. H. Q. 1, spruce division I chemical warfare service 1, dental corps 1, postal express 1, limited service 1, R. T. C. 1, United States, guards 1, Red Cross nurse 1, Y. M. C. A. worker 1, S. A. T. C. 42, R. O. T. C. 1, unassigned 29, branch

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